Palais Royal Apron Bazaar.



S PECIAL prices tonight from 6 to 9 and tomorrow morning from 8 to 11 o'clock. And choice of a collection that knows no equal in Washington. French Aprons up to \$3.98 each and good ones for as little as 15c. Take elevator to third floor.

121/2c for the 15c Liwn Aprons. Choice of the styles. Some plain and big. Some tucked, some embroidered. Some tucked, some embroidered. Some tucked, some embroidered. Some tucked to the styles are here. The different styles are here.

15c for the 10c India Linea 33c for 39c Aprons—as good as mostly sold at 50c.

Choice of eight altractive styles.

10 per cent discount—one-tenth off all Aprons marked 68c and various prices up to \$3.98. Aprons, six styles. See these with four large tucks

All-wool Sacques, 67c.

All-wool Eiderdown. Sizes 32 to 44, in all colors. Note the felled seams and superior finish.

Beiter at 98c.

Not better quality-only more expensively finished. The silk military fastenings, for instance.

Best at \$1.29.

The sailor collar with satin binding helps to make this Dressing Sacque more expensive. All sizes



All-wool Skirts, 89c.

The healthful All-wool Knit Skirts that usually retail at \$1. White and colors, with fancy borders.

Better at \$1.24.

Finely Ribbed Knit Skirts, in white, black and colors. \$1.35 the regular price-\$1.24 only until 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Best at \$1.59.

Knit Lamb's Wool Skirts, that cling to the form like one's skin. \$1.75 the regular price.

Silk Petticoats at Special Hour Prices.

(6 to 9 tonight, 8 to 11 tomorrow.)

\$7.48 for the \$8.50 Heavy Taffeta Silk Skirts. Various styles, all with glove-fitting hips. Black, royal purple, cerise, violet, turquoise.

\$4.98 for the \$5.50 Silk Petticoats, with four

small ruffles on deep flounce, ad-

\$3.69 for the \$4.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, the equal of those commonly retailed at \$5. Black, royal blue, purple, violet, 1ed and cerise.

\$2.39 for the \$2.68 Silk-like Mercerized Petticonts, with one and two ruffles on deep

\$1.70 for the \$1.98 Mercer-ized Skirts, with cords above 5-lnch ruffle. Wear better than silk, look as well-thanks to that man Mercer.

84c for the \$1 Mercerized Petticoats, with corded ruffle on deep umbrella flounce. Black and colors.



Florentine and "Colonial" Frames

The illustration is a "horror." The beauty of Florentine Brass Frames and Dame Fashion's approval of those in "colonial gold" are facts generally known. Prices for them have never yet been lowered. They will be tonight. The importer's loss is our mutual gain.

59c for \$1 Frames. CFLarge and Massive Solid Brass Floren-

ine Frames, to hold cabinet-size photographs. Only a hundred of them.

48c for 75c Frames. These Rich "Colonial Gold" Frames sell for \$1 at the art stores, though pre-

viously here at 75c.

Tan Gloves for men,

98c for \$1.50 Frames. EFFlorentine and Colonial Gold Frames in this lot in four unusually artistic effects.

98c to \$12.98.

EFFrench Mirrors of all sizes and shapes in elegant colonial gold frames. Bought and offered at half regular prices.

Dent's Best Gloves --- \$1.85 --- Ladies' and Men's.

\$1.75 instead of \$2 pair for Perrin's best \$2 Kid Gloves for ladies, with correct three clasps.

\$1.75 instead of \$2.25 pair for Fownes' Best Kid Walking Gloves for ladles, with plaid silk lining.

\$1.50 for Fownes' Famous 'Trefousse'
French Kid Gloves for ladies, in

(Suitably boxed for presentation.) \$1.50 for Adler's Best Kid Gloves for men, and Best English Cape

96c for Lalles' and Misses', Men's and Boys' Warranted Kid and Cape Tan

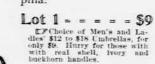
98c to \$1.50 for Men's Fleece-lined Mocha, Lined Dogskin and Fur-top Kid Gloves.

50c to 98c for Men's and Ladies' Driving and Wheeling Gloves, with as-trakhan back, leather and beaver palms.

98c for Ladles' Florce-lined Dogskin Gloves, with and without fur tops. And Lined Castor Beaver Gloves.

50c to 98c for Children's Lined Dog-

Best Umbrellas at Very Low Prices. The surplus Holiday Stock of Philadelphia's leading maker is here. And you should know that the best Umbrellas made in the United States come from Philadel-



Lot 2 - - - - \$6

EFThe usual \$5 Silk Um-brellas are in this lot. You save a dollar and secure choice of greater than usual variety of handles.



Lot 4 = = = = \$2 E⊅The Umbrellas in this lot may be compared with the best you have previously seen here and elsewhere at \$3.50.

Lot 5 = = = = \$1 CFSome of the handles in this lot belong to \$2.50 Um-

Lot 6 = = = = \$10 Water-proof Cloth Garments, silk-lined throughout, \$15 is the usual price.



Toys and Games at Reduced Prices.

Unexpected bargains have come to us and you-the surplus stock of a wholesale firm. The new arrivals have filled the fourth floor to overflowing-so that another Toy store will be found on the Second Floor tonight. Four mighty lots:

Lots Values For

10c to 15c.

50c to \$1.

\$4 to \$6.

the like lot are unusually large and good Steam Engines and Coaches Banks Mechanical Donkeys Sea Lions Sleds Blackbeards Cannons Battle Ships Horses Beds Bures B. Wash Sets Stoves, etc. Fireman's and Soldier Fines Tool Chests Bels Stores, Trunks Automobiles Tin Ritchens and Cooking Ranges Go-Carts Magi Fire Engines etc. the Game of Steeplechase the Game of Motor Carriage Many different styles of Blocks. Checker ads. Locations the Battle of Manila the Donkey Puzzle, the Brownie Puzzle, the Atlantic Squadron Hunting the Tige

Palais Royal, A. Lisner, G & 11th Sts.

RUSSIAN FOOTHOLDS IN CHINA. | learning that at the Russian post offices in Telegraphic Connection Between Pe-From the London Times.

The St. Petersburg Novosti states that the Russian post office already exists in sixty Chinese towns. Russia has control of the post road which runs from Kiakhta, on the Russo-Chinese frontier, to Tien-tsin, by way of Urga. Kalgan and Peking, and she has also control of the post offices at the towns mentioned. The maintenance of the postal communication through Mongolia to Peking and Tien-tsin costs the Russian post and telegraph department about £2,000 yearly. It is kept open whiter and summer. A post for letters and papers only ledves Klakhta for Tien-tsin and Tien-tsin for Kinkhta four times and a post for parcels once, each month. Not only Russia, but the other European countries, make use of this route for forwarding their correspondence to China. In addition to the post offices on the Klakhta-Peking line, Russia has post effices at Shanghai, Chifu, Hang-Chow, Chuguchak and Kuldja. The building of the Russian Eastern Chinese railway makes it necessary to open post offices also at other places in China, beginning with the one at Kharbin, and the Russian occupation of the Kwang-tung peninsula has naturally resulted in the etablishment of post offices in Port Arthur and Ta-len-wan, or Dalny. The rate of the Russian post office already exists in mer. A post for letters and papers only ledves Klakhta for Tien-tsin and Tien-tsin for Kiakhta four times, and a post for parcels once, each month. Not only Russia, but the other European countries, make use of this route for forwarding their correspondence to China. In addition to the post offices on the Klakhta-Peking line, Russia has post offices at Shanghai, Chifu, Hang-Chow, Chuguchak and Kuldia. The building of the Russian Eastern Chinese railway makes it necessary to open post offices also at other places in China, beginning with the one at Kharbin, and the Russian occupation of the Kwang-tung peninsula has naturally resulted in the establishment of post offices in Port Arthur and Ta-leen-wan, or Dainy. The rate of postage from any Russian post office has the all-Russia rate—that is, 7 kopecks per postal unit of weight, which is about equivalent to the English 2½d, for once-half ounce. Philatelists will be interested in

THE SATURDAY STAR By Mail \$1.00 Per Year.

Peking, Tien-tsin, Shanghai, Chifu and Hang-Chow special Russian stamps will be on sale, with the Russian name for China introduced into the design. They will have the face value of 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 10 ko-pecks, the nominal value of the kopeck being slightly more than the third of a penny.

be able to use a wire placed on the tel-egraph posts of the Russian Eastern Chi-nese railway, and then the all-Russia tariff nese railway, and then the all-Russia tarif will be charged for messages to Port Ar thur and Dainy.

"Mamma, please gimme a drink of water I'm so thirsty."

"No; you're not thirsty. Turn over and

BEFORE A BATTLE. Little-Known Precautions That Are

Taken by English Soldiers. From the London Mail. The names of the British killed and wounded after a battle are ascertained by

means of the identification cards which all our soldiers carry sewn in the left-hand corner of their khaki tunies. On the card are written the soldier's name, rank, regimental number, together

with the name and address of his next of kin. The latter is added so that the authorities may know where to forward the effects of any soldier who gets killed. After an engagement the roll is called as

soon as the regiments get back to their soon as the regiments get back to their camp. Every man who does not answer is "ticked off" as missing, and search is made for him on the field. As the search parties come across the dead and wounded men they rip open the tunic at the left-hand corner and take out the identification card. The cards thus collected are carried back to camp and handed over to the clerks of the general in command, who therefrom compile the casualty lists. the general in command, who therefrom compile the casualty lists.

After all the cards have been collected the roil is checked again and a note made of those men of whom no trace has been discovered. These are usually presumed to have been taken prisoners, but it does not always follow that the assumption is correct.

not always follow that the assumption is correct.

In the corner of his tunic opposite the identification card every soldier carries a small pad of bandages, &c. for dressing a wound. This "field dressing," as it is called, is added to "Tommy's" equipment in order that he may be his own surgeon until medical assistance arrives, or may have the wherewithal on him to bind up the wounds of a chum.

go to sleep."
A pause.
"Mamma, won't you please give me a drink? I'm so thirsty."
"If you don't turn over and go to sleep I'll get up and whip you!"
Another pause.
"Mamma, won't you please gimme a drink when you get up to whip me?"—Tit-Bits.

Wherewithal on him to bind up the wounds of a chum.
You will probably be surprised to learn that one of the first things "Tommy" does when ordered to the front is to make his will, although every regiment contains a percentage of happy-go-lucky fellows who do not worry themselves about what will become of their property when they no longer require it.

British War Office Places Roberts in Supreme Command.

GEN. KITCHENER CHIEF OF STAFF

Call Issued for All the Remaining Reserves.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

LONDON, December 18.-Shortly before nidnight the following notice was posted at the war office:

"As the campaign in Natal, in the opinion of her majesty's government, is likely to require the presence and undivided attention of General Sir Redvers Buller, it has been decided to send Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford, as commander in-chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of staff."

Baron Roberts is now commander of the forces in Ireland. His son, Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, who was wounded in the engage-ment at Tugela river, is today reported dead.

dead.

The war office has received the following dispatch dated December 17, from General Forestier-Walker, at Cape Town:

"Methuen reports that Lieutenant Chandos Pole-Gell was taken prisoner last Thursday when going to meet a flag of truce. He was waving his handkerchief in response and was unarmed.

response and was unarmed.

"Gatacre has removed his troops and stores to Sterkstroom from Putterskraal.
French has established headquarters at Arundel.
"Vandermerwe, with a commando, is reported moving south from Jakobsdal."

All the Reserves Called Out. The war office has issued the following announcement:

"Acting upon the advice of the military authorities,, her majesty's government has approved the following measure:

"'All the remaining portions of the army reserve, including section "D," are called

reserve. Including section "D." are called out. The 7th Division, which is being mobilized, will proceed to South Africa without de ay. The commander-in-chief in South Africa has been authorized to continue to raise, at his discretion, local troops, mounted.

"Nine battalions of militia, in addition to two battalions which have already volunteered for service at Malta, and one for service in the channel islands, will be allowed to volunteer for service outside of the united kingdom; and an equivalent number of militia battalions will be embodled for service at home.

"A strong force of volunteers, selected from the yeomanry regiments, will be

from the yeomany regiments, will be formed for service in South Africa. formed for service in South Africa.

"Arrangements are being made, and will shortly be announced, for the employment in South Africa of a strong contingent of carefully selected volunteers. The patrictic offers which are being received from the colonies will, so far as possible, be accepted, preference being given to offers of mounted contingents."

British Empire Menaced. The Times, commenting on the situation. says: "Neither the Crimean war nor the Indian mutiny gave rise to greater dangers to the empire than that with which we are now menaced, nor at either of those critical periods was Great Britain so isolated politically or regarded with such dislike and suspicion as are now almost every-where apparent. Unless the calmness which impresses the foreign observer proceeds only from apathy or a want of suffi-cient imagination to realize the imminent danger to the whole fabric of our empire. the great efforts now urgently required will surely be made before it is too late to re-trieve the situation. We are fighting not merely for supremacy in South Africa, but our position as a great power. We know we have miscalculated the strength of our foe, and we are resolved to make that mis-calculation good."

The liberal organs foreshadow a serious reckoning for the government when the time comes. The Daily Chronicle hints that General Sir William Butler, who was that General Sir William Butler, who was recalled from the Cape command because of his Boer sympathies, long ago advised the government that the prosecution of Mr. Chamberlain's policy would make heavy reinforcements for the Cape imperative. The Daily News says: "The government's decision is either a counsel of panic or the confusion of utter miscalculation."

ENJOY ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION.

Tone of European Press is Decidedly

BERLIN, December 18.-Most of the Berlin papers, as well as those throughout the country, comment upon Ger feat in a serious and dignified tone, although with a considerable undercurrent of satisfaction at England's humiliation all around. It is admitted that Great Britain is now fighting to save her South African possessions. The general belief is that Sir Redvers Buller acted prematurely and under pressure from the home government. The official papers take a rather gloomy view, as if apprehensive of awkward com-

The Kreuz Zeitung says: "Great Britain's decadence is now apparent to the who

world."

The Vorwaerts hopes the war will result in the establishment of the united states of Africa on a republican basis, but it is also convinced that such an outcome would not affect Great Britain's position as a great power.

The Vossiche Zeitung thinks it would be hopeless for England to match herself

hopeless for England to match herself against a great power. The military papers severely criticise British tactics. ST. PETERSBURG, December 18.-The

ST. PETERSBURG, December 18.—The Novoe Vremya, which does not conceal its pleasure at Gen. Bu'ler's defeat, says: "The whole campaign must now be recommenced, but under altogether altered conditions of opinion in England."

The Svjet says: "The Almighty is manifestly bestowing His blessing on the Boer arms. God is punishing an arrogant and rapacious people, who have oppressed and persecuted other races, in order to enrich themselves."

Natives Losing Heart.

STERKSTROOM, December 15 .- As a result of the British reverses the whole country northward is in rebellion. The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturbed and losing heart respecting the strength of the British.

CAPE TOWN, Thursday, December 14.— Secret meetings of Boer sympathizers continue to be held in various parts of Cape Colony, and the attitude of the Dutch farmers is truculent.

SKETCH OF BARON ROBERTS. He Has Had a Remarkable Career as a Soldier. Frederick Sleigh Roberts, baron of Kan-

dahar and Waterford, the new commander

rica, relinquishes the position of comman der of the forces in freland to assume that new responsibility. He is one of the most noted of the fighting men of England today, Among the rank and file of the armies he is familiarly known as "Bobs." born at Cawnpore, India, September 30 1832, his father being Gen. Sir Abraham Roberts. He was educated at Eton, Sand hurst and Addiscomb; received from Ox-

BULLER DEPOSED PROFESSIONE PRO Five Days in Which to Accomplish All.

TUESDAY WILL BE A GOOD DAY TO COMPLETE YOUR GIFT PURCHASING, BUT WE ADVISE NO FURTHER DELAY. WED.
NESDAY THE CRUSHING CROWDING COMES TO STAY. THURSDAY YOU'D BETTER SECURE THE FINISHING ARTICLES. FRIDAY
WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE EVERYTHING AS EASY AS POSSIBLE, BUT THERE'S NO TELLING HOW SEVERE THE RUSH WILL
BE. SATURDAY OFFERS THE LAST OPPORTUNITY TO THE LATE FURCHASER. JUST HOW FULL ASSORTMENTS SHALL BE ON
THAT DAY IS BEYOND ALL CALCULATION, BUT WE HAVE TAKEN EVERY PRECAUTION AGAINST RUNNING OUT OF STOCKS OR
CAUSING DELAYS. TO INSURE AGAINST SUCH A CONDITION BIG ORDERS OF ALLOST EVERY LINE HAVE BEEN SENT TO THE
MANUFACTURERS. WE'RE READY NOW FOR THE FINAL WEEK WITH AN UNEXCELLED STOCK, AND, AS EVERY ONE REALIZES,
UNEQUALED PRICES.



A Very Large Oak SIDEBOARD, magnificently carved, highly polished, richly constructed front, \$19.50

Not a finer line of Chiffoniers than this lot of Beautiful Oak Chiffoniers. Five drawers and finished with oval French plate glass. Cash or \$11.75

Just the idea to fill up a vacant corner in the parlor or the bed room is one of these Dainty Corner Chairs. \$1.98

Here's your comfort. A small sum purchases a substantial Valour Couch, Full tufted and fringed Cash or \$7.75 The Handsomest Morris Chair \$10 can possibly buy anywhere. Mahogany finished, best make and large \$6.75

A Large-size Oak BOOKCASE, elegantly finished, with double \$8.25 A Magnificent Conbination Cese, with large bookease, with French plate mirror and desk, including golden oak o. \$17.50

A HALL RA'K of unusual merit. Handsomely made, golden cak finish, finest workmanship and large French plate unit. \$9.50 or Credit.

An Elegant Parlor Suite, inlaid frame and upholstered with silk damask, can be had at an unusually low price. Cash or \$22.75

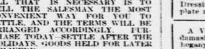
Carpets.

WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS. 50c.
(Excellent patterns and extra heavy.)
VELVET CARPETS. 85c.
(A great quality, heavy and durable.)
FANCY MATTINGS 123c.
FINE FRINGED RUGS, 27x54 inch. 38c.

A Xmas gift hint: A Pretty Desk. We are showing a fine assortment in Oak, Birch, Maple and Mahogany finish. A Fine \$3.45

Credit Free!

WHY TIGHTEN YOUR FINANCES
WITH CASH PURCHASING WHEN
WE OFFER YOU UNRESTRICTED USE
OF OUR CREDIT, SYSTEM? IT'S AN
ACCOMMODATION WE A C C O R D
EVERY ONE, AND IT MEANS GIFT
BUYING THAT YOU COULD NOT
AFFORD IF FORCED TO PAY CASH.
ALL THAT IS NECESSARY IS TO
TELL THE SALFSMAN THE MOST
CONVENIENT WAY FOR YOU TO
SETTLE, AND THE TERMS WILL BE
ARRANGED ACCORDINGLY. FURCHASE TODAY—SETTLE AFTER THE
HOLDAYS, GOODS HELD FOR LATER
DELIVERY.



Your dining room probably needs an Extension Table. We suggest one of cur Large Oak Extension Tables, \$9.50 highly polished. Cash or Credit

Parlor Suites make an ideal gift for the housewife. You couldn't invest your money to better effect. We offer a magnificently made Parlor Saite, five pieces, richly upholstered in silk damask, with luxuriously tutted backs and highly finished. Cash or Credit... \$37.50



\$4.95.



A Fine, Large White Enameled Bed brass frimmed and heavy rails and \$4.50 credit.

A dainty ornament for the parlor, a Handsome Onyx and Brass Table. Cash or Credit.

A handsome Xmas gift would be one of these Fine Polished Swell-front Dressing Cases, with French \$12.50

A Very Rich High-back Parlor Chair. Silk damask seat. Fine polished ma-hekany-finished frame. Cash or \$5.50

A present that is always appreciated is a Handsome Bocker. We point proudly to our assortment—the largest in the city. And the prices are so reasonable, too, in all woods; plain and carved in the most inricate designs. \$1.98

Upholstery.

MAYER & PETTIT, 415-4177th St.

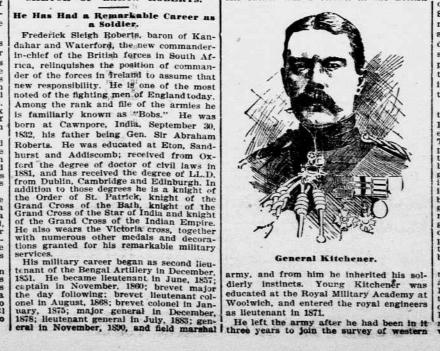


hostile territory without pausing to mainnostile territory without pausing to maintain direct communications. For three weeks no word was heard from him, and England was racked with an anxiety even more intense than that which prevailed throughout the British isles last week.

Gen. Roberts defeated the Afghans under Avoob Kahn virtually wining out his army Ayoob Kahn, virtually wiping out his army and missing the capture of the Afghan chief only by a narrow margin. Upon his and missing the capture of the Afghan chief only by a narrow margin. Upon his return to England Gen. Roberts was loaded with honors similar to those bestowed not many months ago upon Gen. Kitchener, the victor of the Soudan, who is now appointed his chief of staff in the South African campaign. He was made a baronet, presented with the freedom of London and other cities and thanked by parliament. He served in Natal and the Transvaal in 1881, and so he returns tg that country with a knowledge of the local conditions gained in the memorable campaign which culminated in defeat at Majuba Hill. After that campaign he commanded the troops in Madras from 1881 to 1885, and in the latter year was given chief command of all the forces in England, which post he held until April, 1893. He was given command of the troops in Ireland in October, 1895. Gen. Roberts has published two books, "The Rise of Wellington" and "Forty-one Years in India." In the latter volume are described his remarkably thrilling experiences in the latter volume are de-scribed his remarkably thrilling experiences as the result of the quick succession of the dangerous services on which he was en-gaged from 1851 to 1863, nearly half a cen-tury of desperate campaigning.

KITCHENER, SIRDAR OF EGYPT. Noted Engineer as Well as a Spien

Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener, K. C. M. G., is of Irish extraction, and is fortyeight years old. He is a noted engineer being especially skillful in building bridges His father was a colonel in the British



in May, 1895, having been created baron of Palestine, and after the attack on the party Yet, "Don't give up the ship!" would make

moted.
The fight at Omdurman, September 2, 1898, was the last and greatest evidence of the new general's wonderfull skill. He had 22,000 men; Osman Digna had 50,000, as 22.000 men; Osman Digna had 50,000, as Mahmud says, who commanded at the hottest part of the line. It will suffice to tell how these Mahdists fought to say that out of this 50,000, II,000 were killed outright, I6,000 wounded and 4,000 taken prisoners. The English and Egyptian loss, killed and wounded, was under 500 men. True, Generals Hunter, MacDonald and Broadwood were the subordinate commanders but this were the subordinate commanders, but this tall, cool man in a white flannel uniform was everywhere, seeing everything. It was fought out just as the Sirdar Kitchener had

Kitchener is six feet four inches tall and straight as a lance. He is never tired and never surprised. When Kitchener returned to England from the last Egyptian cam-paign honors were heaped upon him.

BATTLE EPIGRAMS.

Collection of Famous Phrases by From the London Naval and Military Record.

The origin of a considerable number of vivid phrases and memorable utterances can be attributed to the rush of battle. Some are apocryphal and may have been manufactured after the event of others, rrect in substance, and have undergone revision. But if the process of sub-editing, as it were, has resulted in improving the phraseology, without altering the sense or obscuring the essential point, it would savor of hyper-criticism to object

to it as a blemish. An illustration of this is to be found in the case of the famous signal at Trafalgar. the case of the famous signal at Trafalgar. Its popular form is "England expects that every man this day will do his duty." There is still some controversy upon the point, but it is certain that these are not the precise words used. They have, in fact, been expanded to meet the metrical exigencies of Braham's song. No matter; it is enough for us to know that the kernal is there. This was a spontaneous epigram, but it has achieved immortality. It has grown into a national watchword, not merely because of its association with a merely because of its association with a great and a splendid victory, but also be-cause it embodies a sermon on conduct and patriotism in terms so pithy and so pointed that no professional rhetorician could have

that no professional rhetorician could have bettered them.

There is a proud ring of triumph in Commodore Perry's dispatch to his government after the capture of the British flotilla on Lake Erie—"We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Intensely pathetic, on the other hand, are the dying words of Captain Lawrence, on board the Chesapeake, spoken at the very moment when his flag was being hauled down to the Shannon.

The observation recorded of Nelson at the The observation recorded of Nelson at the commencement of the battle of the Nile, "A peerage or Westminster Abbey," has become historical, like everything else of his. It is characteristic that he never contemplated even the possibility of defeat, Victory was to be inevitable, and the only alternatives were whether his own recompense should be a coronet or a tomb. William III's words to the French Protestant refugees at the Royne still like in the like.

And I'll be general under.

The last epigram, given in an article in the Evening Standard, and perhaps one of the best, is contained in the message of the American Commodore Tatna'l to the Engish admiral during the bombardment of the Pelho forts. It was made on the spur of the moment. It breathes the earnestness of excitement and the hearty comradeship of one sea-dog offering his aid to another. But it is so pregnant with sound political philosophy that it has taken rank as an aphorism of Anglo-Saxondom, and among the most effective instruments in maintaining the good relations of England and America, an important place must be

Intrenching by Steam From the Londor Telegraph.

Our Aldershot correspondent telegraphs: The latest development in modern warfare is the steam intrencher, a huge plow that will throw up a four-foot intrenchment at the rate of three miles an hour. This cothe rate of three miles an hour. This co-lossal machine is the invention of Col. Tem-pier, director of military ballooning and steam transport, now on his way to South Africa in charge of the new steam trans-port company and balloonists of Royal En-gineers. A trial of the plow was made lately on the Long vailey. A traction engine was attached to it, and it fully carried out the work expected of it, cutting deep into the very rough ground it was tried on, and throwing the excavated earth up on one side, forming a very serviceable shelter trench. The body of the machine consists of a powerful horizontal framework, made of a powerful horizontal framework, made at an angle of 25 degrees, mounted on two large iron wheels at the angle. At each extremity is an immense plowshare, four feet by four feet, fronted by a six-inch steel pick. These plowshares point one each way, so that by bringing down the end required the earth is thrown either to the extremity is an immense plowshare, four feet by four feet, fronted by a six-inch steel pick. These plowshares point one each way, so that by bringing down the end required the earth is thrown either to the right or left. The steel pick splits rock or stone that comes in its way, and the whole machine is guided by means of cogged wheels that slew the carrying wheels to the right or left. The machines, two of which are going to the Cape this week, would follow a line of skirmishers at right angles, protected by artillery, and make a trench behind them for the purpose of occupation in carrying an intrenched position. The engine and machine would, of course, be suitably protected by plating.

His Impression

From Puck.
"Wal, now!" said the rural deacon, after he had been enlightened on the subject by the poet; "I allus supposed that 'dank' was a swear word."

In May, 1805, having been created baron of Kandahar and Waterford in 1862.

And the served throughout the Indian muthy and for his personal couragoagaliat, the Seposy won the Victoria cross, saving numerous lives by the fierce gallantity of his onset. He served britanity of his onset. He served britanity of his onset, he served britanity of his onset. He served britanity of his onset, he served britanity of his onset, he served britanity of his onset. He served britanity of his onset, he served his onset, he se service in the field.

Since then he has constructed a railway 300 miles toward Berber, reoccupied that town and the valley of the Nile as far as the Atbara river, and has smashed the best troops of the khalifa.

When the expedition for the relief of Khartoum was set on foot, Kitchener was sent forward to Debbah to keep up communication with Gordon, and, although he failed to keep in touch, it was not due to any lack of skill or energy on his part, but owing to the stringent and vacillating inowing to the stringent and vacillating in-structions which he daily received from Cairo which made all his efforts futile. After the fall of Khartoum and the col-lapse of the expedition, Kitchener resigned his commission in the disgraced Egyptian army, and returned to London. The au-thorities recognized that Kitchener had not

army, and returned to London. The au-thorities recognized that Kitchener had not only done his best, but that he had shown more skill and courage in his unsuccessful attempt than might have been expected under the circumstances, and he was prorefugees at the Boyne still live in the lines of an Orange song:

God will be your king today And I'll be general under.

America, an important place must be claimed for the epigrammatic definition of the fact of international kinship in the phrase now familiarized in the two con-tinents, "Blood is thicker than water."